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fail to hear the call to conscientious activity

WATER COMPANY WINS.

Long Branch Must Pay Higher Rates for

Its Supply It Expected Reductions.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 9.-In a de-

eision filed to-day Vice-Chancellor Henry

C. Pitney sustains the Tintern Manor Water

Company in its fight against Long Branch.

The suit of three years standing grew out

of the failure to agree on rates. The city's

contract expired four years ago. A year

later a contract was made, but it was set

aside on a technicality. A schedule of rates

was put into effect for consumers which was

opted by the water company, excepting

in the case of country homes.

The city, instead of paying \$5,500 annually for water, as fixed in the contracts set aside.

must, under the new rates, pay \$7,500, the increase being in the water cart service, the price being raised from \$100 to \$160, while an additional \$500 is put on for water read in city buildings.

while an additional \$500 is put on for water used in city buildings.

The decision is a surprise, as many expected to see a number of wholesale reductions. The Tintern Company and the second of the

Both Philadelphia Leaders Go South After

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 .- Mayor Weaver's

advisory board to-day held a meeting, at

which plans for the reform administration

Mayor Weaver has been ordered by his

physician to take a rest. Accompanied by

Frederick J. Shoyer, of the Department of

Supplies, the Mayor will leave to-morrow

J. Seeds will go to the Pocono Mountains in an automobile. John B. Taylor, Superin-

tendent of Police, and James E. Anderson, who carried the Fifth Ward, depart to-night

any unwelcome intruders.

Durham is seriously ill with kidney disease, and looks it.

a week's stay in Florida.

Strenuous Campaign.

The Tintern Company supplies all past resorts between Seabright and

shalt not steal.

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were matured.

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their lives brighter and happier.

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dition are guaranteed.

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ported Havana cigar is usually

HUNT FOR UNCOUNTED VOTES.

HEARST MEN REPORT 5.749 RE-TURNED AS DEFECTIVE

And Say That That Means "Protested" and That the Votes Should Have Been Counted - Ballot Boxes Now In Warehouses Under Guard-Mr. Hearst Offers \$10,000 for Conviction of "the First Tammany District Leader."

The first round in the fight which the at torneys for William R. Hearst are to make to get him seated as Mayor will in all probability be fought on Tuesday, when the Aldermen of the city meet as county boards of canvasers to canvass the vote. The Hearst lawyers may take some legal steps in the meantime, but if they do go into court will probably be to get warrants in the matter of criminal proceedings which they essert they are to bring along with the civil contest

Under the election law the Aldermen as canvassers go over all the figures in the returns certified by the election boards. They can also examine all ballots marked protested" and "void." These ballots are put in separate sealed envelopes by the elecon inspectors and are sent to the County Clerk and are not put into the ballot boxes turned over to the Board of Elections.

From results of the investigation which has already been made by members of the arge legal staff working for Mr. Hearst, the awyers, it was asserted yesterday, already feel confident that the examination of the hallots so marked will disclose enough balots which should have been counted under the law and were not counted to change the eturns materially. They do not say that he changed returns will elect Mr. Hearst Mayor, for the reason that they have no way as yet of ascertaining how many such ballots would if counted go to Mayor McClellan's total and how many to Mr. Hearst's. They have, however, they say. the statements, many of them backed up by affidavits, made by Hearst watchers to the effect that they saw inspectors in many districts hold up ballots as "protested," which the lawyers believe were not counted as they should have been and will eventually be counted. These ballots were, according to the statements of the watchers, in the vast majority of cases Hearst ballots, which had been either split or in regard to which the Tammany watchers could find any reason for a protest. A ballot is protestable when it appears to be marked in such a way as to be open to the suspicion that it was marked for identification.

The Hearst people declare that many Hearst ballots in which the voter in a desire to split for Jerome had marked in the Jerome circle instead of in the square were omitted from the count, although the law is that a merely "protested" ballot shall be counted, although not deposited in the ballot box, but sent to the County Clerk. Others, the Hearst men say, were ballots on which the pencil mark ran over the circle. The lawyers say that this last variety of ballot should have been counted, while the watchers say that many were put down as actually "void." However, ballots returned as void are all sent to the county canvassers.

The Hearst lawyers are to be present in

The Hearst lawyers are to be present in force when the canvassers sit. So are the Tammany legal lights. The Hearst people are to insist that every ballot returned as void or protested be carefully examined.

The Hearst lawyers, under the guidance now of Austen G. Fox, with Judge John F. Dillon and William M. Ivins in an advisory capacity, began to work yesterday in every department connected with the election machinery. Lawyers in each borough began going over the returns made by the election boards and which, the law says, shall be filed with the County Clerks within twenty-four hours. Up to last night Mr. twenty-four hours. Up to last night Mr. Shearn and Henry S. Young of Brooklyn announced that four election districts were missing in these returns and about fifty in missing in these returns and about every manhattan. This happens at almost every election. Mr. Shearn gave out a few cases found in the random search the lawyers made yesterday of the returns in Manhattan.

he certified returns gave as not voting for 156. There were returned as not voting for Mayor, four, and as rejected ballots, thirty-five, making a total of thirty-nine ballots not included in the count for Mayor, leaving 17 ballots which should have been the sum 17 ballots which should have been the sum total of the Mayoralty vote in the district. The vote for Mayor was given as 333 votes. The vote for Mayor was given as 333 votes, bowever. Clerical errors the canvassers however. Clerical errors to correct. vote for Mayor was given as 333 votes, ever. Clerical errors the canvassers summon the inspectors to correct, inting out a difference of twenty-seven in one Assembly district between es in one Assembly district between A lot of storage werehouses were called A lot of storage werehouses were accepted.

oction night and a compilation made sterday, Mr. Shearn said that such a percentage of clerical errors in all the districts might mean a good deal.

A difference of twenty-seven in one between newspaper compilations of the vote and returns that had been footed up yes-terday at headquarters gave the Hearst

vote as 1,930. The returns give it as 1,957. The returns announced at headquarters are not official, but are a volunteer compila-

heck on the returns certified to the County lork and are supposed to be duplicates. In working on the returns for Manhattan In working on the returns for Manhattan and The Bronx the accountants, so it was announced, had discovered districts in which the number of "protested" ballots can into unprecedented figures. In one district over '200 ballots were classified thus. That was expected on account of the "two-circle" trap in the ballot law. But the point the Hearst men make is that the totals show that at least some of the pretested ballots had not been counted. protested ballots had not been counted, as otherwise the number of votes would be considerably in excess of the certified total vote cast unless the total was a clerical

The accountants having completed their pulation of the returns at the Bureau of Elections gave out last evening a statement in which they gave McClellan's alugality as 3.220 and the number of "void" and "protested" ballots on the returns as \$,139. Of these 2,380 were down as "void" and 5,759 as "defective." They say this is the same as "protested."

The "defective" or "protested" ballots were found in 1,528 districts, the greatest such ballots are returned. The accountants' report says that the returns show that a very small percentage of these ballots were in the count. The accountants submitted a recapitulation made up from the returns, which they state were from all

districts, giving these figures: Irins McClellan Hearst. tested,
Inn & Bronx. 64 258 140,493 123,708 3,610

rooklyn. 61,193 68 592 84,699 1,745
ichmond. 44,98 6,127 3,092 141

bluens 7,213 13 207 13,700 263

137.162 228,419 225,199 5,759 2,380 Ciellan's plurality.... tes not counted 3,220 8,139

Pretty near all of the lawyers engaged by Mr. Hearst, with the exception of Judge Dillon, held a conference yesterday afternoon in the office of Lord, Day 4 Lord at 49 Wall street. William M. Ivins attended the conference. After it was over this statement was given out as coming from statement was given out as coming from

statement was given out as coming from Mr. Hearst's lawyers

The counsel upon whom fails the duty of conducting this investigation are bound to see to it that the manner of conducting it be such that when ascertained and declared the result will be accepted by all as conclusive.

The ascertainment of the very truth through careful and fearless judicial examination must be the only goal.

Denunciation without proof is as much out of place as mere assertion of regularity in advance of investigation. In this controversy the question can never be, What can

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either candidate do to sustain his contention? out What did the people do on Tuesday last? While no announcement was made, it is understood that at the conference several of the lawyers gave it as their opinion that on the face of things Mr. Hearst could be seated. They also said they thought it would mean a stiff legal battle over every

step taken.

The next step after the canvass of the vote The next step after the canvass of the vote will be to offer the evidence now being collected to the Supreme Court and ask for the opening of the ballot boxes in those districts in which the affidavits, it is held, show frauds. Some of the lawyers believe that if frauds are shown in a sufficient number of districts the court will order that all boxes be opened. The affidavits collected so far, one lawyer said, affected over 600 election districts in Manhattan and The Bronx. It would take the Supreme Court a considerable time to get through a job of that size. that size.

It was also announced yesterday that a criminal branch is to be formed by the legal talent and a well known lawyer put in charge

of this.

One lawyer said they thought a case could be made out against at least two district leaders and many small fry. John McCullagh was sent for at his home at Long Branch yesterday and put in charge of the matter of getting evidence. The Citizens Union engaged Julius Henry Cohen as its counsel to cooperate in this work. Mr. Cohen has already been engaged by Mr. Hearst.

William R. Hearst offered late last night an additional reward of \$10,000 for evidence that will lead to the conviction of "the first Tammany district leader" to be found guilty of fraud in connection with the election.

An organization to be called the Citizens' An organization to be called the Citizens' Protective League was launched yesterday. It is going to hold a mass meeting at Durland's to-morrow evening to protest against what will be declared "Tammany's attempt to steal the city government." The organization is described as independent of the Municipal Ownership League and to have been made up yesterday of Republicans. Democrats and independent citizens. No names were given.

The transfer of the ballot boxes by the police to the Board of Elections was accomplished late yesterday afternoon after Justic Dickey had at the request of Austen G. Fox issued a mandamus ordering the Elections Board to accept forthwith the ballot boxes which the police had been trying all day to deliver.

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The ballots were being put last night in a lot of vaults and warehouses. In this borough the majority of the boxes will be stored on the sixth floor of the building on Forty-second street, in which the Election Board has its offices. The rest will be kept at 132 Mott street and the Globe warehouse, in West Sixty-first street. The Bronx ballots went to 138th street and Mott avenue, and the Brooklyn and Queens to the Eagle and the Brooklyn and Queens to the Eagle Storage Warehouse in Brooklyn. The Richmond ballots were put in a storage place at West New Brighton. The ballots will be guarded night and day by men employed by the Election Bureau, and several policemen will be stationed about each building where

will be stationed about each building where the boxes are kept.

Before this disposition of the ballots was made late yesterday afternoon there was all kinds of trouble around the Board of Elections offices in the several koroughs. President Voorhis refused to accept the ballot boxes because he said the Gaynor order was not directed to him and simply ordered the Police Commissioner to show cause why the police should not turn them over. The hundred or more policemen who had arrived during the early morning hours cussed and fumed. Some of the Brooklyn and Queens horses were exhausted. Finally, the Brooklyn men were all sent over to Brooklyn, but the rest filled Forty-second street and Forty-first street all day long.

all day long. In the First Election district of the First Asembly district, for instance, he said, the certified returns gave the total vote as 356. There were returned as not voting for Mayor, four, and as rejected ballots, thirty-five making, a total of thirty-nine ballots.

> up and finally some places were accepted. It was 5 o'clock, P. M. before the police got orders to unload. Mr. Hearst had three watchers of his own at each place watchers of his own at each place last night. Tammany watchers came along with the ballot boxes from some of the districts early yesterday morning and remained near them all day. So did a big crowd that seemed interested in viewing the receptacles of the city's vote.
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> Interest was added to the arrival of the

tion.

"It is, however, the 'protested' ballots that we believe will furnish the most interesting changes," he said. that we believe will furnish the most interesting changes," he said.

While some of the lawyers were working in the county clerks' offices yesterday others with a bunch of public accountants were busy in the election bureaus tabulating the returns sent in there by the inspectors. These returns are sent in election night and are called "night slips." They are a check on the returns certified to the County clerk and are supposed to be duplicates.

In the same and three ballot street and Sixth avenue and three ballot street an

The election commissioners said that they could not understand why sioner McAdoo had not waited instead of sending out the order he did and delivering boxes before daybreak. They also said that compelling the board to find another place than the police stations to store the boxes in would cost the city at least \$150,000 a year extra. By a resolution of the board the police for years have been custodians of the ballots, as agents of the election board. The law does not specify what agents the board shall or shall not employ. "We believe such disposition was far safer than the new method of putting them all together. Now they can be more easily destroyed or tampered with," said Commissioner Page.

The Weather. A general but not very decided decline in tem perature occurred yesterday in all the Atlantic States, the Lake regions and the middle and upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, with sharp falls Montana and the Dakotas. It was warmer in in Montana and the Dakotas. It was warmer in the Guif States, but colder in western Texas and at most points in the Rocky Mountains. The Lake storm was passing out the St. Lawrence Valley, entailing snow in the Lake regions, Ohio, New York and northern New England. Cloudiness prevailed over most of the eastern half of the country and there was rain in the lower Mississippi and Arkansas valieys, caused by the castward movement of a storm area to the west Guif. In the extreme West it was fair.

West it was fair.

Freezing weather covered the northern region from Lake Huron west to Washington and was also felt in Idaho, Utah and northern Colorado. In this city the day was partly cloudy and cooler; wind brisk, westerly; average humidity, 54 per cent.; barometer, corrected to reat 8 A. M., 30:03: 3 P. M., 30:04.
The temperature yesterday, as temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

Highest temperature, 45°, at 1 P. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For eastern New York and New England, fair to-day and probably to-morrow; fresh west winds.

For Maryland and the District of Columbia. partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; light to fresh west winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair to-day; increasing cloudiness to-morrow; light to fresh west winds. For western Pennsylvania and western New York, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; warmer

M'CLELLAN WILL MEET HEARST

IN THE COURTS, PREPARED TO CPHOLD THE ELECTION RESULTS.

He Helleves They Are Correct and Retains Alton B. Parker's Firm-Tammany Law Committee Collecting Evidence to Show That Frauds Were Committed by Hearst Men on Election Day.

Mayor McClellan issued last night the following statement:

"The election returns show my election by a plurality of 4.180 votes. These returns are the results of procedure prescribed by law and they are expressly declared by the law to be presumptively correct. I believe they are correct. Therefore I will take all legitimate means to protect my rights, as well as those of the voters. If my adversary appeals to the law to overthrow what are now the legal returns of the results of the election, I will meet him fully prepared to vindicate these results. To the courts where these differences must be passed upon, every candidate and every citizen should readily submit.

Mr.McClellan will not rely solely on the law committee of Tammany Hall to look after his interests, but retained yesterday to ac for him as his personal counsel the law firms of Parker, Sheehan & Hatch of Manhattan and Dykman & Carr of Brooklyn. Alton B. Parker, W. T. Sheehan and ex-Judge Hatch are the partners in the first firm. The Mayor does not think that there is any possibility of the result of the election being upset. It is understood that the law committee of Tammany Hall, which is an unwieldy body of something like sixty members, will also engage a law firm of high standing to do the work which the committee at a meeting on Wednesday night thought that it could best do itself by dividing the committee up into sub-com-

Neither at the City Hall nor at Tammany Hall was any statement made yesterday concerning the fraud charges of the Hearst contingent, but plans were perfected to meet every move which may be made by Mr. Hearst and his men.

Some of the Tammany leaders say that the law committee of Tammany Hall has already in its possession proofs that the agents of Mr. Hearst were responsible for violations of the election law last Tuesday, and that money was used improperly to influence votes for Hearst.

The law committee has directed the district leaders to obtain from the election discaptains detailed statements of the happenings at the polling booths on election From these reports it is expected that day evidence will be obtained which will go to show that if there were any faults committed at the polls they were not all on the side of Tammany and will make it clear that watchers for Mr. Hearst were present in every booth and had the same facilities for looking out for the interests of their candidate as had the other watchers. As far as possible the reports of the election districts will give the names of the Hearst watchers. The Tammany Hall executive committee and the law committee will meet to consider these reports as soon as they can all be gathered in. It came out yesterday that the Mayor

was partly responsible for the immediate action of the police on the order of Justice Gaynor, served late on Wednesday night, that the ballot boxes, entrusted by the Board of Elections, as usual, to the custody of the police, should be removed from the police stations and turned over to the Board of Flections to find some other place of deposit for them, where the police could watch them. The writ issued by Justice Gaynor was not one which compelled the delivery of the ballot boxes at once. It provided the alternative that if the boxes were not so transferred cause should be shown at noon yesterday why they should not be. It is understood that Police Commissioner McAdooin ordering the immediate transfer of the boxes instead of attempting to show cause why he should leave them in the depositories already selected by the Board of Elections was following the wish of the Mayor, who did not see that there was any occasion to dispute the point. The police are still seeing to the safety of the

Tammany lawyers said vesterday that a recount of all the ballots contained in the boxes is out of the question, and that the most that the courts can be expected to do on the general proposition, no matter to what limits the fight may be taken, is to scrutinize unboxed ballots thrown out as defective or as marked for identification and turned in in sealed envelopes to the County Clerks. If Mr. Hearst should be able to prove fraud in the balloting or count in any particular election districts the likelihood is that the courts would order the ballots for such district or districts to be examined and recounted.

DEMOCRATS HOLD CINCINNATI.

Mayor's Veto Power Ties Republican Council Dick Hopes for Ohio Senate. CINCINNATI, Nov. 9.- The Board of Elections' formal canvass of the returns did not show any important changes to-day in the results. The entire Democratic city and

county tickets are successful, excepting for the Probate Judgeship. While the City Council will be Republican by nine, there will not be the necessary two-thirds majority to pass legislation over the Mayor's

There are twenty-nine members of the Council and of these fourteen are holdovers. At the election there were six Republican and six Democratic ward members elected and three Democratic members at large. This will give the Republicans nineteen members and the Democrats ten. As the Mayor's veto will thus be final, assuming that the Democratic Councilmen stand by the Democratic Mayor, it will kill any

legislation that he may oppose.

Advices to-night are that Chairman Dick yet hopes that the Republicans will Dick yet hopes that the Rejublicans will have a majority in the new Senate. There are, in his opinion, three doubtful dis-tricts, any one of which if the Republi-cans carry it will give them a majority of one. He has not yet been able to get a statement concerning Senator Austin in Toledo. He has hope that Harding, in the Butler-Clinton district, may pull through. He knows that Harding has carried Butler county, and he will probably also carry Warren and Clinton. It all depends on how big a plurality Brown county will pile up against him. The other doubtful district is Senator Alexander Smith's, the Tuscara-

MEN WHO BEAT GRANGER. Arrests Likely to Follow the Assaults at

Fitzgerald's Polling Place. R. Fulton Cutting called on District Attorney Jerome yesterday in reference to Citizen's Union watchers who were assaulted at the polls on election day while looking after Mr. Jerome's interests. Mr. Cutting seemed to think that there would be success-

ful prosecutions in a number of cases. the jast, he said, it had been impossible to get complainants. This year however, the Jerome watchers had been in-This year. structed to get the names of all persons assaulted, the policemen who saw the assaults and witnesses. This had been done in a great many cases, Mr. Cutting said, and he hoped for successful prosecutions.

JEROME HAS BIG GAME AFOOT

SUBPOENAS OUT IN THE MIMAN-US'S ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Abandoned Ballot Box and Ballots Found in a Back Room of a Barber Shop in Abe Gruber's District - Midnight Session With Witnesses at Mergan's Office.

A ballot box which had not been sealed or turned in by the election officers or the police who had charge of it was turned over to District Attorney Jerome yesterday, and as a result an investigation was started that will probably result in several arrests. In addition it is expected that the Grand Jury will take up to-day a number of cases of

election frauds that have been worked up through the efforts of District Attorney Jerome, Attorney-General Mayer and George W. Morgan, Superintendent of Elections, working together. The ballot box was found in the Twenty-

first Assembly district, of which Abe Gruber THE BOSS AND THE REFORMER is the leader. With the ballot box were a number of loose ballots-protested ballots, it is believed-and the tally sheets of one election board. The box was open and the EVERETT COLBY TALKS ABOUT ballots were in it. It was found in the back of a tarter shop in the neighborhood of 110th street. A policeman friendly to Mr. Jerome is said to have seen the box and Says the Amateur Reformers Don't ballots, and carried some ballots to Mr Make Good Because They Don't Know thelGame Better Sporting Spirit Need-

ed-How the Boss Wins Among the Poor "If you want to see more I can show them to you," said the policeman. Then he went and got the rest of the ballots and the box. ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 9 .- Everett Colby, Mr. Jerome got busy at once and there State Senator-elect from Essex county, who has just won the great New Jersey was a conference at the District Attorney's fight against bossism and corporations, office that lasted over four hours. About was the principal speaker to-night at the 2 o'clock Mr. Mayer, Alexander T. Mason, banquet of the Princeton Alumni Asso-Mr. Mayer's first deputy, and Mr. Morgan ciation of the Oranges, in Berkeley Hall. arrived. They had a short talk with Mr. Mr. Colby, who is a graduate of Brown Jerome, who called in his chief of staff, University, was greeted with cheers, and it Mr. Rand. Then two more of Mr. Jerome's was several minutes before he could proassistants, Perkins and Sandford, were sent ceed. His topic was "The Duty of To-day." for. Mr. Perkins has charge of the Grand Jury.

We need in public life to-day more re-A policeman from the West 125th street formers who know their business. We station brought in a ballot box, wrapped have a number of amateurs who, with in brown paper, the taily sheets and several the very best intentions in the world, fail ballots. The policeman was examined for to make good and accomplish results simply a long time. So was a young man, who made a long affidavit. A number of wit-nesses were examined. Mr. Mayer and Mr. Mason finally left the conference. Mr. Mayer seid. because they don't understand the game. The reformer, as a rule, fails to appreciate that in politics, as in any other walk of life, the man who wants to do good work must know about the materials which he handles

Mayer said:
"District Attorney Jerome has placed at my disposal the machinery of his office and will cooperate with me in every way, as I will with him, in the prosecution of of-fenses against the election franchise. As-sistant District Attorneys Perkins and Santhe people something better, and the boss

sistant District Attorneys Perkins and Sanford are to devote themselves to this work in conjunction with Deputy Attorney General Mason and assistants.

Mr. Mason carried under his arm a bundle of subpenas—300 or more. These subpenas were signed by Attorney-General Mayer and District Attorney Jerome. A number of them, it is said, were for distribution in the West Forty-seventh street police precinct. This precinct covers almost the entire Fifteenth Assembly district, of which The McManus is the Tammany leader. A number of Morgan deputies were in the district last night serving the subpenas.

Soon after Attorney-General Mayer left Mr. Jerome's office a squad of Morgan deputies arrived. Each of them got one for a human element to stand between the "The boss was the man originally to whom the people looked for help. He understood the needs of the poor and the conditions under which they lived. It was nothing less than human sympathy that gave the boss his hold, and when he let go of it he lost his influence and feil. It is this sympathy and confidence that the reformer must give to the people if he hopes

Soon after Attorney-General Mayer left
Mr. Jerome's office a squad of Morgan
deputies arrived. Each of them got one
or more subpœnas. About 6 o'clock
another policeman from the West 125th
street station bustled into the District
Attorney's office.
"Somebody wants to see me," he sald.
"I was in bed and I was told to report."
Mr. Morgan and Assistant District Attorney Sandford went to Mr. Morgan's office
with the cop. to be of any service. Now they are mistrusted because the people at large see a little mean streak in some reformers and a lack of true sympathy. The people now feel as though the reformers were trying to reform them, just for the sake of reform-

They look upon a reformer as a man with the cop.

Matters more important than the abandonment of a ballot box, which has hapwho is more pleased to get a man in jail than to do a kind act. And I know such men myself. And they say that if reformers pened before, were considered. A number of the subpoenas were for the Grand Jury

men myself. And they say that it retormers among themselves can't show a better sporting spirit than they do they don't want to be reformed and I don't blame them. We need a deeper knowledge of humanity and less self-satisfaction with our righteousness. We need more reformers, but I mean men who understand, and see and know broad generous open-When Messrs Sandford and Morgan got to Mr. Morgan's office a number of witnesses who had been brought in on sub-pona awaited them. Mr. Mayer took part in the examination. reel, see and know—broad, generous, open-minded and openhearted men with a will to do. That is the great need and 'the duty o' to-day.'" part in the examination.

All the election officers concerned in the ballot box case—four ballot clerks, two poll clerks and two tally clerks—were questioned. 'to-day.' 'Ex-President Grover Cleveland was to It was said that while the electronic Ex-President Grover Cleveland was to It was said that while the policemer ave been one of the speakers, but he was said that while the policemer were even more involved, as it is their duty were even the ballot boxes to the police. have been one of the speakers, but he was unable to be present, and he sent a letter of regret in which he said:

"There never has been a time in our national life when public duty and public service as well as the obligations of fiduciary registers, called more loudly for the direct stations after the count. A count will now be made of all the ballot boxes turned

in. So many boxes are sent to each polic station and Mr. Mayer has the list. Up t date no other case has been found of service as well as the obligations of nduciary position, called more loudly for the direct interposition of the steadying and conservative strength of university and college training, and the alumni of Princeton especially cannot disregard their imperious missing ballot box. missing ballot box.
Information has been brought to At-torney-General Mayer that the tug Robert White had picked up four ballot boxes in the North River. The Hearst forces got that tip and the Morgan men are look-

ing it up. Messrs, Morgan, Mayer and Sandford were still examining witnesses at midnight. It was said then that some arrests might be made before morning.

in the cause of our people, safety and in-tegrity. In the emergency those who have been favored with the teaching and influ-NO HOOKER MAN FOR SPEAKER. ence of Princeton should be neither blind nor deaf. True to her teachings, they should be alert in demonstrating that loyalty Reduction of Piuralities in Chautauqua Sets the Leaders Thinking.

should be alert in demonstrating that loyalty to her means loyalty to national honor and safety, obedient to her tradition and care for righteousness; they should do battle under the banner bearing the device 'Thou ALBANY, Nov. 9.-The arrogance of Assemblyman Arthur C. Wade of Chautauqua in refusing to represent in the Legislature the sentiment of his constitutents in favor of the removal of Supreme Court Justice Warren B. Hooker from the bench was fitly rebuked by the voters of his Assembly district on election day. He was reelected by the meagre plurality of 232, where last year his plurality was 4,959, and in 1903 it

Chautauqua county never was so wrought Chautauqua county never was so wrought up even over a Presidential election as on Tuesday over the question of Hooker or anti-Hooker and graft or anti-graft. Had it not been for the money spent in Wade's interest, an amount so unusually large in an off year as to cause comment, and had the Democrats in the other Chautauqua districts, formerly represented by the late Speaker, S. Fred Nixon, placed a strong candidate in nomination for the Assembly, both the regular Republican candidates for the Assembly from Chautauqua county for the Assembly from Chautauqua county would have been defeated on Tuesday.

As it was, Assemblyman-elect Williams,
who is to succeed the late Speaker Nixon,

objected to generally.

The city and the water company then agreed to let the Court of Chancery fix the rates, both for city purposes and private consumers. This was over two years ago. The Vice-Chancellor in his decision refuses to interfere with the schedule of rates as decision by the water company, exempting who is to succeed the late speaker, Nixon, was elected by a plurality of 633 only. Mr. Nixon last year had a plurality of 5,035, and of 2,943 in 1903.

This shows a reduction in the Assembly pluralities this year of 9,1°9 compared with last year and of 4,945 compared with 1903, and of year like the present in the county of an off year like the present, in the county of Chautauqua, which heretofore has been looked upon as the Gibraltar of Republi-

canism.

These figures were studied closely by a number of Republican State officials in Albanyto-day in connection with the Assembly Speakership situation and as to the probable effect of the anti-Hooker sentiment throughout the State at next fall's election when a Governor and all of the State elective DURHAM AND WEAVER AT REST. officers are to be voted for.

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It was agreed that it was the duty of all Republicans who desire the good of their party in the future to stand together now and prevent the selection of any man for Speaker of the Assembly who stood for Hooker and graft at the extra session of

Hooker and graft at the extra session of the Legislature last July.
Evidences of such an alignment were observable to-night when it was learned that Gov. Higgins was doing business on his own hook without regard to Platt or Odell, and had determined to appoint Surrogate L. H. Marcus of Erie county as a Supreme Court Justice for the Eighth Judicial district to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice Hatch. In addition, L. B. Hart, at present the clerk of the Erie county for the South. Director Potter and Jacob at present the clerk of the Erie county Surrogate's Court, is to be appointed Surro-gate to succeed Mr. Marcus.

Mr. Marcus and Mr. Hartare in Albany to-night. They came on here from Buffalo to-day with Edward H. Butler, the editor and publisher of the Buffalo News, and In his private car Courier the deposed po-litical leader, Israel W. Durham, and a few faithful friends departed this morning for Florida. The big organization lieutenants were all on hand to say good-by, and formed a bodyguard around their leader to prevent

these appointments practically were decided upon, to be announced to-morrow.

William C. Warren of Buffalo, the representative of Chairman Odell in Eric county, was not in Albany to-night nor has he been consulted regarding these appointments.

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HOW NEGROES A MASSED WEALTH. Business League Delegates Tell Their Methods to Members of the Race.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 9 .- The Southern Negro Business League is in session in this city. Some of the wealthiest negro business men in the South are present, telling how they have accumulated wealth. Mercett Gray who conducts one of the largest oyster plants in the State, to-day told how he had gotten his fortune together. John H. Howard of the American Insurance Company spokelon "The Possibilities of the Negro in the Insurance World." Hiram Simmons, the negro music com-

Hiram Simmons, the negro music composer, delivered an address, in which he told how he had accumulated wealth by writing and publishing music. Adolphus Humble of Lynchburg, considered to be the richest negro in the South, is among the delegates. E. C. Brown of Newport News, has 700 tenants, one-fourth of whom are white.

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J. A. Langford of Washington; D. C; who is the only negro architect in the country, spoke to-night. Virginia Hawkins, who is at the head of the Hawkins Manufacturing Company in this city, told how she accumulated a fortune in two course by heir drawsing and making a hair years by hair dressing and making a hair preparation which has been patented. Prof. Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee is expected to-morrow.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- These army orders were Issued to day:

Major William L. Kneedler, surgeon, from Fort
Rosecrans, and Capt. Henry S. Greenleaf, assistant
surgeon, from Fort Moultries, to the Philippines.

Major David C. Shanks, Fourth infantry, from
Fort Thomas to Fort Slocum and command that Pirst Lieut. William K. Moore, signal corps from Fort Totten to this city.

These navy orders were issued: Lieutenant Commander E. Simpson, to Wash-Lieut. V. Blue, sick leave revoked; to Washington.
Surgeon C. DeW. Brownell, to navy recruiting
rendervous, Providence.
Surgeon T. W. Bichards, to naval hospital.
Norfolk. Surgeon J. C. Thompson, from Providence to stattle station. Assistant Surgeon J. C. Murphy, from Buffalo Washington for examination for promotion and walt orders. Assistant Surgeon J. A. Güthrle, from League Island to Buffalo. Assistant Paymaster A. T. Bright, to Navy Yard, New York, as assistant to general storekeeper.

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Washington Society Notes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. Mrs. Leslie M. Shaw, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and her two daughters. Miss Enid and Miss

Erma, will sail for Europe next Thursday to remain for the winter. Miss Bangs and Miss Whiton entertained at dinner this evening in the National Cathedral School, on the Tenleytown road, in honor of Mrs. Donald McLean of New York, President General of the National Society of the D. A. R. Mrs. McLean will leave Washington to-morrow for Baltimore, where address some of the chapters of the D. A. R.

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